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■ COUNTRY WALK FOR CANCER

■ AGRICULTURE: Participation increases in shows

Hundreds will walk to fight cancer

DAVE JOHNSON
InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — Since the Country Walk for Breast Cancer started in 1994, it's raised \$375,000 for breast cancer research, of which \$297,000 has stayed in the community, said Teresa Pizzo, one of the walk's founders.

"We are hoping to hit \$400,000 this year. In order to maintain the best equipment, education and assistance ... we must continue to raise much-needed funds for the mammography department. To meet the Ontario Radiology Accreditation, constant upgrading and ongoing maintenance is needed for all equipment so it's important to keep raising money," said Pizzo.

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Wainfleet fair growing from roots



MARYANNE FIRTH
Tribune Staff

WAINFLEET — "We're growing."

Two simple words that David Wyatt is proud to share.

The president of the Wainfleet Agricultural Society was thrilled to say that not only did the number of attendees at the 44th annual Wainfleet Fall Fair increase, so did the number of activities, exhibits and show entries.

Despite a few cancellations during the three-day event due to rainy weather, including the tractor pull on Friday and horse show on Saturday, the fair went on to be a great success, Wyatt said.

Thursday's parade was

well-attended, with hundreds of families coming out to see the various groups march through the heart of the township, and on Friday, more than 700 children from Port Colborne and Wainfleet schools visited the fairgrounds.

The grounds were again packed on Saturday, which kicked off with a pancake breakfast served up at the fire hall.

"People love the small-town atmosphere," Wyatt said, adding it's that small-town charm and the focus on the township's agricultural roots that keeps people coming back year after year.

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MARYANNE FIRTH Staff Photo
Ten-year-old Cassandra Collins took home a first-place ribbon after her lionhead rabbit, Lucky, was named Most Attractive Bunny at the Wainfleet Fall Fair's pet show.

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■ FAIR

Increase in children a highlight for president

FROM PAGE 1

For Ginger Barrick, the fair was about supporting the community and putting her skills as a first-time gardener to the test.

The Port Colborne resident submitted an entry to the sunflower contest, which was held to celebrate the fair's theme, Sunflowers — Watch Us Grow.

To Barrick's surprise, she took home a first-place red ribbon for having the largest sunflower head in the A-2 class.

“People are just so thrilled to take home a ribbon.”

Ginger Barrick, gardener

“I can't believe it,” she said with a big grin.

“People are just so thrilled to take home a ribbon,” Wyatt said, which helps to increase participation at the fair.

“It gets them excited, so they tell their friends, who then enter themselves. It's all word of mouth.”

Wyatt is always pleased to see participation increase, but he was especially happy this year to see an increase in the number of children's entries.

By visiting with their schools and families, youth are learning the importance of having a hand in agriculture, he said.

■ WALK

Mammography department to benefit



Supplied photos

In these supplied photos, walkers take part in last year's annual Country Walk for Breast Cancer. This year's will be held Sunday, Oct. 16 at Emerald Pines Golf Club. There's still time to sign up, pledge sheets are available at Boggio Pharmacy in Port Colborne.



FROM PAGE 1

She said the \$297,000 donated locally has gone toward the mammography department at Port Colborne hospital, which now has the Ramona Pizzo-Bonnie Jackson Breast Screening Centre.

The centre in the hospital where the funds go toward, bears the name of two people close to Pizzo, her mother Ramona Pizzo who passed away from breast cancer, and friend and fellow walk founder Bonnie Jackson, a two-time cancer survivor.

The walk — which takes place Sunday, Oct. 16, at Emerald Pines Golf Club, on Sherk Rd. in Port Colborne — started when Ramona diagnosed with breast cancer in 1994.

“At that time, I was living in California and in May 1994, I participated in The Revlon Run/Walk, an event for women's cancers. That summer, I came home to Port Colborne to help out at our family restaurant. I talked about the Mother's day breast cancer event with my mom and our family friend, Bonnie (Jackson), on how much fun and how inspirational it was. I asked Bonnie if in Port Colborne, or anywhere locally, was there an event anything like this. Bonnie said that at that time there was not a walk or any type of awareness on breast cancer locally,” said Pizzo.

Jackson said the two women started talking about the Revlon Run/Walk when Pizzo asked her if she wanted to organize a walk locally. She said the two of them “just winged it” based on what Pizzo

had seen done in California.

That first walk, held at Cedar Bay Inn, the Pizzo family restaurant, and the surrounding country roads, raised \$12,000 they said.

Jackson and Pizzo said through the years, not only did attendance increase, there was also a huge increase in breast cancer awareness. Funds raised have increased, especially once proceeds were kept in the community, they said.

“It started just as a Country Walk, then progressed to a walk and a golf tournament, with the reason being Bonnie and I wanted more men to get involved,” said Pizzo.

With the walk getting bigger, Cheryl James was brought on board to help with producing the events, the two women said. “They said James has been a great support and is a strong backbone to all the events.”

The walk started off at Cedar Bay, and then Whisky Run with the golf event.

The three women said the Country Golf event was initially well received, but unfortunately the last few years in October was not a good month to hold a golf tournament. Frost on the ground held golfers back, they said, and participants had to wait a long time, so it was discontinued.

The walk then moved to its new location, Emerald Pines Golf Club, last year.

Pledge sheets are still available for the Oct. 16 walk and can be found at Boggio Pharmacy. The event gets underway at 9 a.m. with registration, followed by opening ceremonies at 10 a.m. and the walk shortly after that.

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'Things are growing at Wainfleet Fall Fair'



MARYANNE FIRTH Staff Photo

Wainfleet Fall Fair director Frank DeRuyte and David Wyatt, president of the Wainfleet Agricultural Society, flip flapjacks for hungry diners who came out to the fair's pancake breakfast on Saturday.



MARYANNE FIRTH Staff Photo
Ginger Barrick gives great-nephew Liam Laramie a celebratory kiss after receiving a first-place red ribbon for her sunflower, which had the largest head in the A-2 class at the Wainfleet Fall Fair.



MARYANNE FIRTH Staff Photo

Kieran Kelleher performs a sheep shearing demonstration during the Wainfleet Fall Fair on Saturday.



MARYANNE FIRTH Staff Photo
The petting zoo horses put big smiles on the faces of three-year-old Kallen McCormack and mother Meaghan during the Wainfleet Fall Fair on Saturday.

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■ ourview

Seaway talks

Negotiations between St. Lawrence Seaway Management Corp. and Canadian Auto Workers' union representatives are currently underway for a new contract for the 475 unionized employees who run the waterway.

Seaway spokesman Andrew Bogora said the seaway "remains confident a satisfactory agreement can be reached" with the workers, of which approximately 275 work in Niagara. We too hope an agreement can be reached, because if one can't, there's a possibility of unionized workers going on strike and the seaway shutting down earlier than usual.

Bogora said the seaway has a contingency plan in place to "ensure the orderly shutdown of the system" in the event of a labour dispute.

We'd rather not see that plan have to be put in place.

A shutdown of the seaway system would be an economic disaster for Port Colborne, Niagara, Ontario, Canada and even the U.S.

Tons of cargo, including coal, steel, iron ore, grain and other materials are moved through the seaway system, which stretches from Montreal to Lake Superior.

If the seaway is shut down, cargo coming into and out of the system will have to be moved another way, say by transport truck or rail. If that happens, the price of those items could increase. And any increase would be passed on to the end user. — us.

For cities along the seaway, an early shut down would mean seaway workers would be without jobs until a new contract is signed.

Shipping companies would be forced to idle ships that can't be used outside of the Great Lakes. Idle ships mean crews are sent home much earlier than normal, resulting in less income than they would normally make. Shipping companies would also see their bottom line hurt by the loss of business in the event of a strike.

Locally, the shipping industry has a huge impact on Port Colborne and Niagara.

There are many people who work on the seaway and for the shipping companies like Algoma and Canadian Steamship Lines.

That's not to mention companies like Frasers, Allied Marine and George Badawey Marine Ltd., which work on ships during the season and the winter months or who supply ships with much needed supplies.

In an area already hard hit by job loss, a seaway strike would bring even more hardship. Something we don't want to see happen.

CAW staff representative Mike Menicanin said there haven't been any strikes "in recent memory" on the seaway.

We hope there's no strike and that negotiators on both sides can reach a satisfactory agreement by tomorrow's deadline.

■ I'VE BEEN THINKING

Church goes out, community comes in

PASTOR JEEVA SAM
Morgan's Point United Church
Forks Road East United churches

I think it is safe to say that we in the church have often focused on how we can bring the community into our sanctuary, our services, our programs, our groups. Sometimes this has led to a needs-oriented approach. Let's scratch where they itch. Let's give people what they want. Let's design services and programs that will draw their attention and draw them right into the church and by extension into God.

While meeting needs is a laudable goal, unfortunately, this approach has not always produced desirable results. It has created competition among churches in certain communities and led to hard feelings, mistrust and outright animosity. The craving to bring the community at any cost has often carried a hefty price tag and left a blemish on the Body of Christ.

Is there an alternative approach? Robert Lewis, author of *The Church of Irresistible Influence* uses the metaphor of building bridges to illustrate how the "culture of fellowship Bible Church makes it possible for members to identify opportunities to serve others in Little Rock, Arkansas and then take the initiative to make them happen.

Every time someone in the community is served by someone in the church, it is as though a bridge has been built between the church and the community. Initially, all the traffic goes only one way — from the church to the community. However, once the bridge has been built, it is now open for two-way traffic. Anyone from the community may now use the same bridge to come to the church, should they so desire.

If no one chooses to come, that's OK too. Because, the church has fulfilled Jesus' mandate to be a city on a hill that cannot be hidden, a light that is visible for all to see and to let their light so shine before others that they may see their good works and give glory to our Father in heaven." (Matthew 5:14-16).

The church goes out into the community first. Then the community comes into the church.

In Acts 2:47 we are told that the early church was known for "enjoying the favour of all the people." Historians tell us that this was likely because Christians had a reputation for taking care of people in the community who were ignored and abandoned by others. They would care for the sick and the disabled, and even bury the destitute who had died of dreaded diseases.

The same verse goes on to say that "The Lord added to their numbers." They

were responsible for creating one-way traffic on the bridge. The Lord provided the traffic coming the other way.

Steve Sjogren of the Vineyard Community Church in Cincinnati, Ohio has pioneered the concept of "servant evangelism" where he and members of his church offer to do even the most menial jobs (e.g. cleaning washrooms in gas stations) for others... simply because, there are no strings attached, no invitations to attend their church, no promotional brochures or labels attached to gifts that are given — be they cold bottles of water on a hot humid day or hot chocolate on a cold winter night... simply because this is what Jesus would want his followers to do.

Interestingly enough, this church has grown from 37 members in to 6,000 over a span of 25 years.

My friend, Chris Fowler of Southbridge Community Church in St. Catharines once wondered out aloud what would happen if church leaders were to get a list of unfilled volunteer positions in a city, hold a "volunteer job fair" and fill every slot.

I'm not sure what all will happen, Chris. Suffice it to say that when the church goes out into the community, bridges will be built for the community to come in.

Jesus will do the rest.

■ readers' views

Thanks

The ninth Bula Classic memorial golf tournament was held Aug. 20, at Whisky Run Golf Club in Port Colborne. We would like to thank everyone who participated and helped make this year a great success again this year. Our thanks to all the players who each year join us for an enjoyable afternoon of great, or not so great, golf. Each year the generosity of those who donate prizes for this event is overwhelming. Thank you for your support.

To our ticket sellers who do a marvelous job, the individuals who arrange the prize tables so beautifully and all those who worked behind the scenes, we thank you. A special thanks to Bill Prophet, Ed Cleveland and Mike Mammo, the trio of organizers who work to put this together each year and ensure a fabulous day of fun, friendship and fond memories. Thanks also to the owners and staff of Whisky Run for the delicious meal. We appreciate this wonderful event held in memory of Steven (Bula) Abele which again enabled us to donate \$3,000 to the Help a Child Smile fund.

God Bless you all.
Eve Abele
Port Colborne

Wasting money on bogeymen

Regarding the Conservative government's crime bill that will ultimately cost \$13 billion over five years; it sounds like it came from the U.S. Republican party election book.

It is also short on facts and long on pandering to the conservative base. The facts are this: crime in Canada has decreased steadily over the past 10 years and is currently 17% lower than it was 10 years ago.

It is illogical and wasteful to build more jails to incarcerate phantom criminals and even if there were more crimes being committed, most of our prisons are not currently filled to capacity. Justice Minister Rob Nicholson states that: "They should recognize that this is for the overall good of the country."

Maybe Mr. Nicholson should check his facts before making sweeping state-

ments regarding the "better good of the country."

Moreover, Mr. Nicholson seems not to have noticed that pensioners need help as diminishing returns on their meagre investments have required them to tighten their belts. Also since the federal government has refused to increase Canada pension payments, seniors' incomes have diminished significantly.

The Conservative government also is proposing to spend \$20 billion on sophisticated military jets the purpose of which is clouded in mystery since the main combatant today happens to be al-Qaida and the Taliban, whose weapons of choice seem to be box cutters and IEDs.

In the meantime, Canadians overall feel is climbing and is approaching a half-trillion dollars which admittedly is better than most other western countries relative to GDP but is nevertheless a serious issue.

So instead of helping seniors and dealing with the real issues, the Conservative government intends to pander to their election base with bogeyman issues.

Donald J. MacPherson
Port Colborne

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■ COLUMN

Region responds with wage, staff hiring freeze

There have been several significant, and I believe positive, changes at the region over the summer that denotes a Regional government that has become more responsive to residents.

For example, we cannot continue to fund an ever-increasing regional

government when the taxpayer itself is finding it tough to make ends meet. Residents are tightening their belts and so must we.

That's why this regional council not only maintained a wage freeze early in this term but voted to bring in a staff hiring freeze that will keep the region from



Region Coun.
David Barrick

replacing many vacated positions until 2013. Although no staff will lose their jobs, it will force the region to look at where it can slim down and find efficiencies. The freeze will stop the region from creating any new positions and automatically replacing employees who move on or retire. There's currently over 3,000 regional employees.

Further, the region is moving forward with a more balanced and fair approach on how it bills municipalities for water/waster-water

services. Over the last several years, Port Colborne ratemakers have overpaid to the region getting nothing in return. Working with other regional councillors, we were able to secure a \$300,000 refund to compensate for that overpayment. We are also moving forward with an annual year-end reconciliation model so Port Colborne ratemakers will see those types of overpayments stop.

Moreover, Niagara Regional Transit has formally launched. It is a convenient and affordable option (\$5) for travel between municipalities and is linked with the local transit systems making travel and transferring easy.

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Physicians adapting well to big changes

FROM PAGE 5

This Inter-Professional Care Team (IPC) has caught the attention of many in the medical community, as legislators grapple with a health care system that is fiscally challenged.

The pilot project stakeholders have successfully hired a physician lead to work with them for one year. Dr. Jeff Remington will be taking on this lead role to begin the process of bringing in these new allied health services for all of our citizens to ensure a healthier Port Colborne. Remington is not giving up his practice; rather he recognizes this as an incredible opportunity to align our medical resources throughout our community, as well as medical education programs with DeGroote.

This IPC Team will also provide an atmosphere conducive to medical education, and will ensure that our already highly regarded medical education program has sustainability. In order to be able to continue to successfully recruit health care professionals to Port Colborne.

Beil is not giving up her practice in town, and sees this as an incredible opportunity to align our community's already

incredible medical education programs with DeGroote.

As all of us here in Port Colborne adapt to these ever evolving models of patient care, we are certain that with the expertise of our dedicated and vibrant health care professionals, we will be able to have better access to disease prevention modalities, and be able to develop and implement our own made in Port Colborne solution to the fiscal challenges of our current system of health care delivery.

We are fortunate to have a versatile complement of physicians that are able to adapt well to this ever changing way of keeping us well and that are committed to developing a clinical services plan that serves all of us here in Port Colborne and the surrounding area.

medicine learners on September 16 for an orientation, and our pilot project is an exciting new way for early learners to be introduced to an inclusive model of patient care.

Our new roles in medical education continue to expand every day. Dr. Amanda Bell, a family physician here in Port Colborne, has a new role as pre-clerkship co-ordinator for the regional campus of the Michael G. DeGroote School of Medicine.

Our new roles as executive and her role is to organize, co-ordinate and oversee the medical school curriculum from the start of medical school to the start of clerkship. Her significant role in this position will be to advocate for the campus, ensure medical school the program with other campuses, plan and coordinate curriculum development and delivery to students, recruit and train faculty members, develop, promote and strengthen community connections across the region and with Hamilton.

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■ BARRICK

Regional budget deliberations for 2012 well underway

FROM PAGE 6

There's no doubt this regional council has responded to the demand to link Niagarans closer

together; not only for employment and education opportunities but as a part of the overall infrastructure improvement in Niagara. For

bus schedules, trip planners and maps visit: niagararegion.ca/ transit and/or get hard-copies at Port Colborne city

hall. Finally, we have started regional budget deliberations for 2012 this past summer.

Beginning the process earlier allows us to have a more thorough examination of the budget and to find efficiencies. It also allows us to better hear from residents and have time to seriously consider and implement suggestions from the public. The region will be hosting Water/Wastewater, Waste Management Open House at Regional Headquarters Oct. 24; Public Engagement Session (2012 Budget) Oct. 26 at Lincoln Town Hall;

Public Engagement Session (2012 Budget) Nov. 2 at Fort Erie Town Hall

It's clear that this region has become more responsive to residents and is beginning to truly recognize and tackle the challenges that we're facing together. The key to delivering efficient service for your tax dollar is ongoing communication. I have heard you and will continue delivering your message, ensuring Port Colborne's voice is heard at the region.



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■ DOWNTOWN ART CRAWL



LINDSA COSTELLO InPort News Photo

Gail Todd and Donna-Marie Zapp have been working to put together Saturday's Art Crawl, which will see residents discovering the downtown core from 5 to 11 p.m. in a celebration of arts and culture.

Event swinging doors wide open

LINDSA COSTELLO
For InPort News

Creative endeavours will be on display this Saturday as locals take to the streets for the Inaugural Downtown Art Crawl.

The grassroots event will take place in Port Colborne's downtown core and features restaurants, stores, businesses and galleries, which will open their doors in a celebration of arts and culture.

Organizers Elizabeth (Putzy) Madronich, Gail Todd and Donna-Marie Zapp came together to create the new event to coincide with a

similar celebration and hope to keep the party going well into the evening.

Tomorrow afternoon marks the launch of Niagara's South Coast Arts and Culture Route and a celebration will be held at Port Colborne's Roselawn Centre to commemorate the occasion.

Niagara's South Coast Arts and Culture route is a self-directed guide to all things artistic with a chance to visit more than 30 locations all year round.

Beginning at noon, the event at Roselawn will run until 5 p.m. and will showcase the work of area artisans and feature

demonstrations, workshops and creation of all kinds.

While there will be plenty to take in at the launch event, the Art Crawl will take the celebration downtown. As one event comes to a close, the other will begin as the trio puts its plans into motion beginning at 5 p.m. This set-up will offer even more opportunity for residents and visitors to experience local culture.

The Art Crawl will run until 11 p.m. and feature different types of creative expression as well as interactive elements.

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ENBRIDGE GAS DISTRIBUTION INC.
RATES FOR 2012

EB-2011-0277

Enbridge Gas Distribution Inc. ("Enbridge") filed an Application on September 1, 2011 with the Ontario Energy Board (the "Board") under section 36 of the Ontario Energy Board Act, 1996, S.O. c.15, Sched. B, as amended, for an order of the Board approving or fixing rates for the distribution, transmission and storage of natural gas, effective January 1, 2012. The Board's decision on this Application may have an effect on all of Enbridge's customers.

Enbridge has applied to the Board for new rates for 2012 to be set under the Incentive Regulation plan approved by the Board under File No. EB-2007-0615. The 2012 rate year will be the fifth year of the five year plan. The rates under the plan are adjusted each year by the application of a Distribution Revenue Requirement per Customer Formula (the "Adjustment Formula").

Enbridge has proposed a change to its delivery rates which, if approved by the Board, would result in an average rate increase of about 2.5% or less for all customer classes on a T-service basis (that is, excluding commodity costs). For residential customers, the average T-service increase will be about 2.5%, or about \$15 annually.

Enbridge has included a request for the approval of two Z factors to account for pension-related costs and system integrity costs resulting from new standards established by the Technical Standards and Safety Authority. Enbridge has also requested the continuation of deferral and variance accounts for 2012.

The Applicant indicated that it would file the evidence in support of the Application by October 1, 2011.

This proceeding will not deal directly with the commodity cost of natural gas. Any changes to the commodity cost of natural gas for customers that purchase gas directly from Enbridge are addressed through the Quarterly Rate Adjustment Mechanism.

Copies of the Application are available for inspection at the Board's office and Enbridge's office at the addresses listed below.

How to see Enbridge's Application

A copy of the Application and related documents may be viewed at the Board's office listed below or on the Board's website at: http://www.rs.ontarioenergyboard.ca/webdrawer/webdrawer.dtl/webdrawer/search/rec_sam_ufd10-eb-2011-0277&sort1=rs_date&direction=rows—200.

A copy can also be viewed at Enbridge's office at the address indicated below or on its website <http://www.enbridgegas.com>.

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You may participate in this proceeding by requesting either intervenor or observer status, or by submitting a letter of comment:

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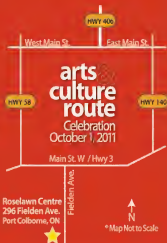
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■ ART CRAWL

Artistic talent on display during inaugural affair

FROM PAGE 9

Visual art will be on display and musicians and high school drama groups have been invited to perform. Acoustic acts will share their music and the public is encouraged to bring their instruments and join in on a jam session.

"We're going to try to bring downtown alive," said Zapp of the atmosphere they are hoping to create with this event.

The set-up of the event will allow participants to browse the area easily as each location is within walking distance of the next and passports will be provided to inform people of what is happening in each area. While a good amount of the activity will take place on West St., the event will branch out onto neighbouring streets as well.

With weather permitting, some aspects of the night will be held outdoors, including sidewalk chalk art and a painting project where

participants can add to a canvas. Zapp said that while the date for the first Art Crawl was set to coincide with the celebration of the arts and culture route put on by the city, the prospect of turning the crawl into an annual event is a possibility the organizers would like to explore.

“We’re going to try to bring downtown alive.”

Donna-Marie Zapp, Art Crawl co-organizer

She said she hopes to see growth for the event and could see it happening every few months if the interest was there.

By working collaboratively she feels they will be able to create a fun night that will show the visitors the strong arts community that exists here in Port Colborne.

"There's a lot of talent in this city and in this area," she said.

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Rise and Shine Yoga Classes: Wednesday mornings 9:30-11:00 a.m. from Sept. 14 to Nov. 2. Hathya yoga with instructor Heather Jones of Santosha Studio for Yoga and Healing. All

levels. \$95. for 8 weeks, or \$15. drop in. For more information or to register for classes, call Heather at 905-932-6061 or visit www.planetlovecreations.com.

Films for Seniors, presented on the first Wednesday of the month, September to June, at 1:30 p.m. Free admission. Free refreshments.

Small Hands Studio: Children's Art with Kelly Davis begins Monday, Sept. 19 to Oct. 24, from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. for ages 8 and up. Cost is \$65 for the session. Topic: Abstract Expressionism. Discounts available for multiple same-family

bookings. To register contact Kelly at 905-834-8483 or at smallhandsstudio@eogeco.ca.

Kids Yoga with Nadia, Tuesdays, Sept. 20 to Nov. 22, from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. for ages 4 to 12. Cost is \$45 for the 10-week session, or \$5.00 per drop-in. For more information or to register, call Nadia at 905-329-9841.

Tot Time with Stacey on Thursdays, from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., October 6 to 20; November 3 and 17; December 1 & 15. Stories, crafts and games, for children ages 2 to 4, with their parents/caregivers. Cost is \$1.00 per child per week.

■ DANCE EXPRESSIONS: Studio accepted

Dreams of Disney World fill their heads

InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — More than 30 Port Colborne dancers are headed to the happiest place on earth.

Students from Dance Expressions studio in the lakeside city will be hopping on a plane in March and heading to Walt Disney World in Florida for the performance of a lifetime.

It all began when Amanda Lallouet, a longtime Dance Expressions student,

heard about a chance to take the stage in the magical world of Disney.

Not one to pass on opportunity, Amanda quickly got her mother Anne-Marie and the studio's owners, Ava Dalcourt and Donna Moreau, on board. The studio applied for the program, submitting a video audition, and found out in May their group had been accepted, Anne Marie said.

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■ DISNEY

Dancers fundraising for trip

FROM PAGE 14

More than 30 dancers, aged seven to 16, are now preparing for their big day on the Disney stage. They will perform twice and participate in a workshop led by Disney choreographers over the course of three days. To help defray costs of their trip, the dancers will be hosting several fundrais-

ing initiatives during the coming months, including a pasta night fundraiser at Fort Erie's Italo Canadian Hall, 1101 Di Pietro St., on Dec. 15.

Anne-Marie is hopeful the community will show its support for the young dancers, who are eagerly awaiting their moment in the spotlight.



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■ **GRIMSBY:** Association launches concussion management program

Getting ahead of concussions in hockey

EDDIE CHAU
InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — A knock to the head is never good in any sport.

The resulting concussion from any head trauma as a result of a blow to the head is always concerning. The spotlight has been shinin-

ing on the condition after Pittsburgh Penguins captain Sidney Crosby announced there is no timetable for his return to the National Hockey League after suffering from concussion symptoms.

In light of the recent increased awareness of the injury, the Grimsby

Minor Hockey Association announced it was joining forces with Clinical Medicine Research Group to launch a concussion management program.

The first of its kind in the region, the program involves running a 25-minute baseline brain analysis to check for con-

cussion symptoms such as sluggish memory and slower reaction time. If symptoms appear players would have to be assessed by a doctor.

The Port Colborne Minor Hockey Association has never had a program on concussion management but its coaches and staff

are well versed on the subject said its president Bill Steele.

"We all participated in concussion clinics where we learn about it," Steele said. "Safety of the players is always first. While we don't have such a (concussion management) program it's something we could

surely look at."

Steele said the clinics have taught staff and coaches on how to look for concussion symptoms as well as how to cut down on them. Any sort of injury shouldn't be taken lightly he said especially concussions where symptoms can stay with a person forever.



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